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GM Offers Scholarships

General Motors recently announced the availability of 300 scholarships for the fall of 1966 at more than 200 colleges and universities which participate in the GM Scholarship Plan. The awards will be made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

GM Scholarships are awarded by the 133 private and 80 public colleges and universities participating in the GM Scholarship Plan. (These institutions are located in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.) Their scholarship committees review the applicant's high school records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership traits.

Stipends range from $200 to $2000 per year depending on demonstrated need. There is no restriction on course of study or career. Applicants must be U. S. citizens.

Interested students should see their principal, Brother Flavian or Counselor Brother More, for a complete listing of the participating colleges then apply directly to the institutions of their choice. No GM application is necessary.

CLEMENT TOCA LEADS BAND ... OFFICERS ELECTED, SELL BULBS

SSC-SJA Band has been very active during these last few months. The director of the Music Department is Mr. Clement Toca, and he is assisted in the choral department by Sister Augustine, C.S.J. and Brother Eduardo, S.C.

Mr. Toca is a graduate of the Marine Band, and received his Bachelor Degree in Music from Loyola University in N. O. He will finish his Masters Degree in Music in the course of the year. Mr. Toca has taught music at three schools of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart: McGill in Mobile, St. Aloysius in New Orleans, and here at SSC.

Officers of the band were elected by the members themselves and were promoted as follows: President, John Necaise; Vice President, Ree Elliot; Property Officer, Pat Murphy; Librarian, Craig Johnson, 1st Lieutenant, Melissa Lucia. The Drum Major is Bill Ketchum. The NCO's were appointed by Mr. Toca and they are as follows: Sgts. Arturo Boucugnani, Keith Boudreaux, Elizabeth Lucia, Louis Young, Glenn Toca, and Rory MacDowill. The corporals are Julian Rose and Terry Malone.

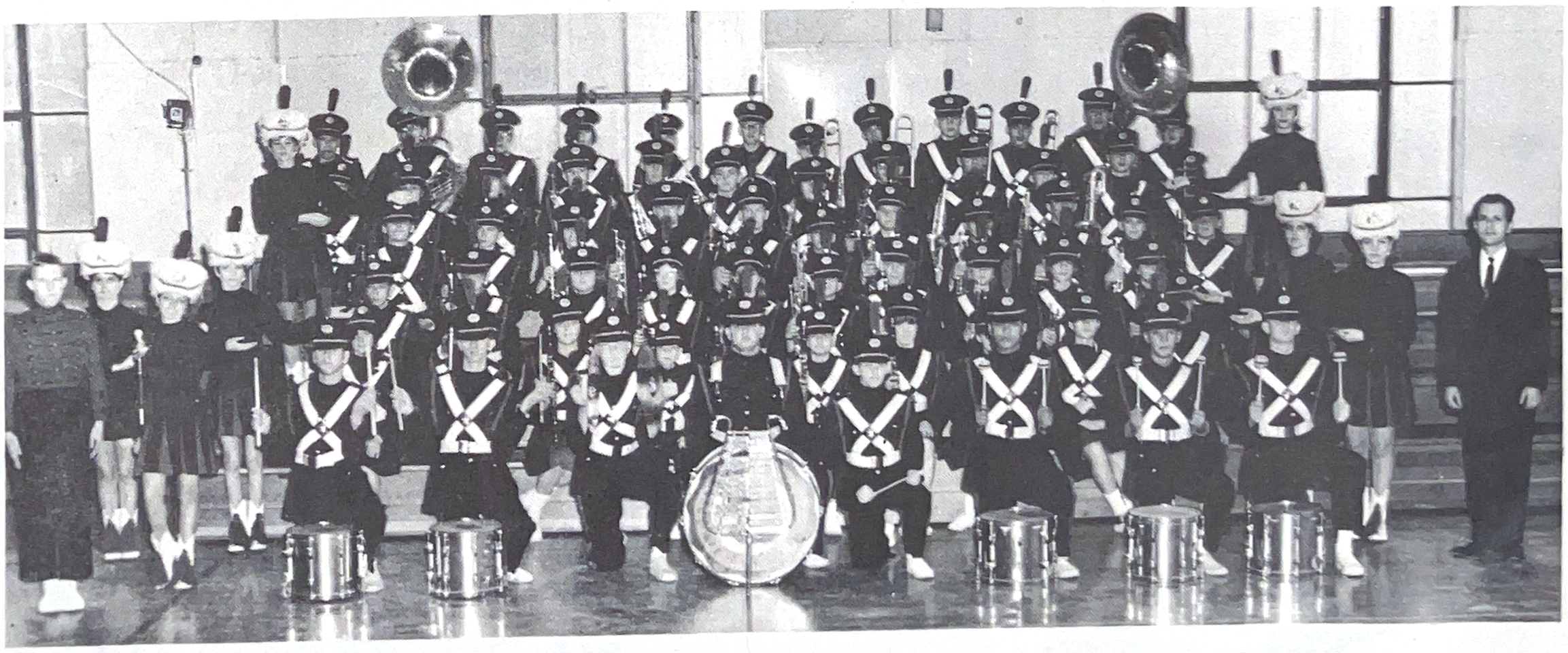
Now the marching band consists of sixty members. Upon Mr. Toca's arrival, he decided on new uniforms. The former coats and pants were dyed black and new stripes were put on the pants. New citation cords were added. New hats with red plumes were purchased, and white cross straps also.

The band backed-up the football team in the football games and put on five performances at the half-time. Another performance was put on at Bay High Stadium in conjunction with the band from Hancock North Central.

One of the main money-making projects of the band was the selling of light bulbs. This was a door-to-door town-to-town sales project. The parents' Band Boosters Club was a great help in this work.

Looking forward, the band saw a competition arising. It participated in the Mid-City Parade in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras season. This parade is the Greatest Bands in Dixie Contest.

The Glee Club is a very important part of the band. The SSC-SJA Glee Club has competed in the Biloxi Choral Festrival held Mach 11, and received a favorable rating from the judges.



Mr. Clement Toca will accompany the SSC band to Enid, Oklahoma, for a nation-wide competition.

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Saint Stanislaus Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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Dear Editor:

Why haven't any articles been written in your "annual" paper on the new school grading system? There are many pros and cons for this. Many of the students are against it, but the faculty say that it is for our benefit. I would like to have the ideas which have been expressed by our principal outlined more specifically.

Pete M. Pelligrini Jr.

St. Stanislaus is placing greater stress on Examination results than on daily work. A student's third quarter report "card" grade will be basically the grade he makes on his Exam. A passing Exam grade can be raised or lowered by good or poor daily work. However, a Passing Exam grade cannot be lowered to a Failing Grade by poor daily work; nor can a Failing Exam grade be raised to a passing grade by a good daily work.

Daily Work can and does play an important part in a student's study habits, and can effectively help him raise his grades. To impress this still more on the students, the student's 4th quarter grade will be the average DAILY WORK GRADE that the student earned.

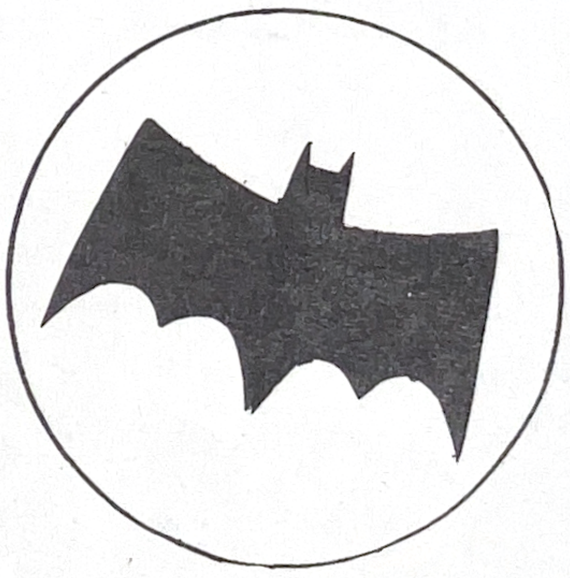
Finally, the third grade on his report card will be the result of the student's SEMESTER EXAM. This is the most important of the three grades, and, as such, is really the grade that determines whether or not the student has passed. To determine the semester average, the semester exam is doubled in value before being added to the 3rd and 4th quarter grades.

Editor's Note: Letters to editor must be submitted with the writer's full name, and placed in the mail box outside Brother Flavian's office.

THE EDITOR

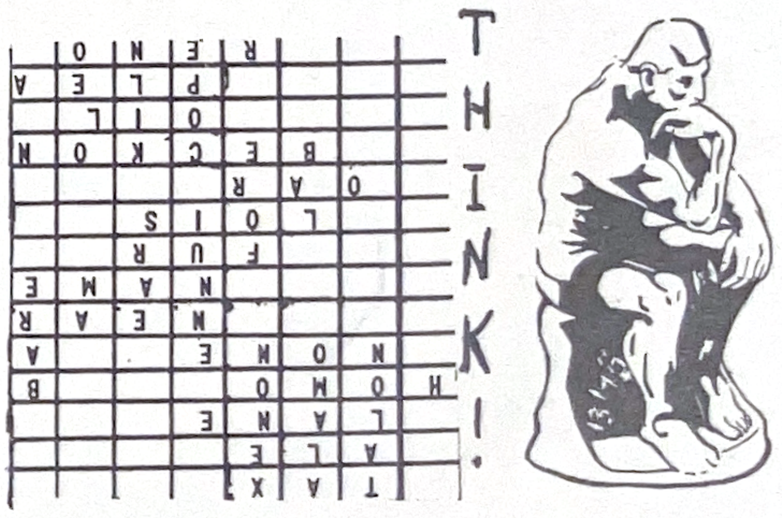
Batman Out at SSC?

Now that ABC has introduced the unique pop-art show, "Batman," everyone with a flair for the fantastic has aspirations of watching its weekly dual episodes.



Unfortunately, St. Stanislaus is situated in the Central Standard Time zone, thus depriving us of our opportunity of being enthralled by the fantastic exploits of the Dynamic Duo. Many students are experiencing emotional stress as they are forced to miss their Caped Crusader due to circumstances beyond their control.

The only feasible solution at present, for the ill-fated Bat Fans is to proudly wear their Bat Sweat Shirts, gleefully indulge in the Batusi, and wait patiently for the summer re-runs. Temporary relief may be found by directing superficial Bat Zeal towards the familiar dime periodicals featuring the Dynamic Duo.



Resident Student vs. Day Student

Last week I interviewed Bud Antin, student Council President, as to what he thought, from a student's point of view, was the main problem of our school. He stated, "The main problem seems to lie mainly in the relationship between boarder and day scholar. Both apparently have some sort of built-in resentment of each other. I feel that if this belligerent attitude was checked, school spirit would increase surprisingly."

He answered me as to what he thought was the cause of this condition.

"I cannot be sure of my answer here; but I can at least give you my own theory, letting you decide for yourself as to whether it is valid or not. If we recognize the situation of the boarder, staying at school and going home on week-ends; and that of the day scholar, going home every day after school, we force the villain directly. This difference, I believe, tends to draw the two classes into individual groups. The boarders spend their time with other boys of their group and pick their friends from this clan. Day scholars choose their companions either from Stanislaus Day Scholars or from other people in Bay St. Louis. This condition has existed for at least, I know, the six years of my residence at St. Stanislaus.

What evils do you feel this induces?

It definitely brings with it lack in school spirit, cooperation, and interest. Since there are two different groups on campus with different ideas, neither can agree with the other. Both bodies make up the school, but each is interested only in itself. The result is a great lack of cooperation in anything that includes the entire school."

Don't you think that you may be making this problem bigger than it really is?

"Well, it may not be as severe or as deathly as I make it sound. The school will continue to exist whether anything is done to correct this condition or not. However, here we must bring in the state in which we wish our school to exist. Though the problem may seem insignificant, I assure you that its solution would bring great records in school spirit. We find it hard to recognize for we never have been without it. As a Russian proverb goes, 'The light that was never lit, was never missed'."

Is there any solution?

"The solution lies in the students themselves, in their better understanding of each other."

'Boy Friend' Staged by SSC-SJA Players

A Broadway Musical, "The Boy Friend", by Sandy Wilson, through arrangement with Music International Theater was arranged for entertainment by the Stanislaus-St. Joseph Pit Band in connection with the St. Stanislaus-St. Joseph Glee Club. This musical was directed by Mr. Toca and the chorus was under the direction of Sister Augustine, C.S.J. and Brother Eduardo, S.C. The choreographers were Bet Collins and Betty Jean Younger.

The head of the scenery department was Sera Segal. The lighting was arranged by Mr. E. Potoki. The microphones were furnished by Lafayette Electric Company. The costumes were made by the St. Stanislaus-St. Joseph Theater Guild. Sister Blandina, C.S.J. was the head of the make-up department.

Performances were held at St. Joseph's Gym. There was one matinee performance and two night performances. At all three shows there were crowds of almost full capacity.

The main cast of the musical were as follows: William Allard; Steve Attaya; Fay deBeneditto; Arturo Boucugnani; Don Boudreaux; Paul Cook; Perry Custer; Julie Delph; Leota Domingues; Dan Griffon; Kathi Joyce; Bill Ketchum; Stanford Ladner; William Leimbach; Mellissa Lucia; Pat MacGrath; Doug Matthews; Christine Sauer; Sera Segal; David Tyner, Betty Veglia; Pat Wright; Neomi Yanes.

The chorus members were: Bud Antin; Jamie Arnold; Thomas Bennett; Ana Maria Beteta; Elaine Blaize; Larry Boudreaux; Judi Carver; Micky Christie; Lise Dazet; Suzanne DeBlanc; Lou Gamard; Marinys Gesink; Bobby Hanson; Holly Hayden; Jane Jefferson; Connie Kemery; Michael Latham; Jeanne Legarde; Mona MacGregor; Robert Malcor; Sharon Monti; Marlene Morel; Ellen Murphy; Penny Morel; Thames Payne; Carl Peterson; Noel Phillips; Janet Scafidi; George Sherer; Ana Smith; Dellie Swann; Vicki Vance; Linda Ward; Ann Wittman.

In the pit band were the following: Keith Boudreaux; Ronald Causo; Ree Elliot; Craig Johnson; Julie Kennedy; Elizabeth Lucia; Rory MacDowell; Jose Pepen; Julian Rose; William Shumski; Mrs. Edwin Slay; Glenn Toca; Louis Young.

Present at the musical comedy of the 1920's was Mrs. Dally Deroux who played Mme. Dubonnet in the original broadway play. She is seen here with Mr. Clement Toca and Sister Justin after the first night performance.

Ins and Outs

By Greg Taylor and Gary Granello

REWARD!!! Larry Boudreaux promises a $50 reward to anyone who might find his styrene kazoo which he lost on his way to Glee Club practice recently.

Someone ought to ask Bro. Pius how it feels to be on the receiving end of a loaded Phisohex squeeze bottle.

The Mr. Handome Award of this month goes out to Big John who had the distinction of being the only candidate present.

Mr. Lover of this month is Billy Saravanja who swept five girls off their feet since Christmas solely due to his charm.

Co-education seems to be the trend on campus lately, for when the Juniors and the Sophomores took tests there were many young ladies present. Needless to say, this situation did not prove to be a distraction for "Stanislausians." A certain "blonde" who goes out with a certain Senior has been present on the campus even more than some of our more attentive day scholars.

Steven Michael Joseph B. Attaya claims to be missing more of his valuable junk. Being in the laundry business tends to reap fiendish foes, it seems.

Sal Barbera and Samuel Taylor combined their efforts to amuse the Stanislausians in a boxing "match". The "fight" was a suspenseful affair in that public opinion was divided on the question of who was going to take the dive. Despite his short-comings due to corroded lungs, Barbera managed to find himself the recipient of a controversial decision, beneficial in his behalf.

In the renowned Senior-Faculty Basketball Game Thomas Jeansonne distinguished himself through his fantabulous cordination. On the merits of this game alone Mr. Jeansonne should hereafter be recognized as Mr. Co-ordination on campus.

In the forementioned basketball game the dire prophesy was only half fulfilled. The Faculty won (56-43), however, not one of the "brash youngsters" found himself in a pine box. Since the proceeds of the game did not have to cover the alleged funeral costs, perhaps the money can be used to finance a faculty proposed Ping-Pong Tournament.

An embarrassed Percival Brown (William Ketchum) meets once again, an old flame, Mme. Dubonnet (Betty Veglia).

Mission Drive Begins

Embarking upon the Mission Drive marked the return of students to St. Stanislaus after the Mardi Gras holiday. This collection, in keeping with the spirit of Lent, is chiefly concerned with the raising of funds to be used for the betterment of foreign missions operated by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

The bulk of the money collected will be expended on building improvements in these missions, the latest of which being the construction of a new chapel. The remaining money will be used for operation expenses, since the students are not in a position to pay tuitions capable of supporting and maintaining a school.

Collections in separate homerooms consist of individual donations.

Officers of the Student Council have announced that anyone purchasing a St. Stanislaus license plate will have 25¢ donated to his homeroom collection.

In view of the above, it is possible to speculate that the amount received this year should, in all probability, top that of previous years, if the student body continues its great work.

Meyers Elected; Plans Contest

February elections installed new officers for the Sideline Club for 1966-1967. Those newly-elected officers are Harvey Meyers, president; Robert Ariatti, first Vice-president; and Osmond Blaize, second Vice-president. Members and their wives were guests at the Installation Social held in the Brothers' dining room on February 18.

The Sideline Club sponsored independent basketball tournament has just completed. This is the sixth such tournament sponsored by the club. Ten men's teams and three ladies teams participated in the tourney which began Feb. 23 and ended Feb. 27. James N. Travirca's N. O. team won top honors in the men's division and the Pass Christian Queens were the victors in the ladies' division. First and second place trophies were awarded at the completion of the tournament, and gold basketballs were presented the members of the winning team.

Mr. Robert Ariatti, first Vice-president, will act as chairman of the annual Sideline Club Fair. Dates set for the Fair are April 23 and 24. Assisting Mr. Ariatti is Mr. Osmond Blaize as co-chairman.

Plans are being finalized to install additional lighting for the football stadium. Forty new fixtures will be added to improve this condition. This addition will give the field 120 fixtures.

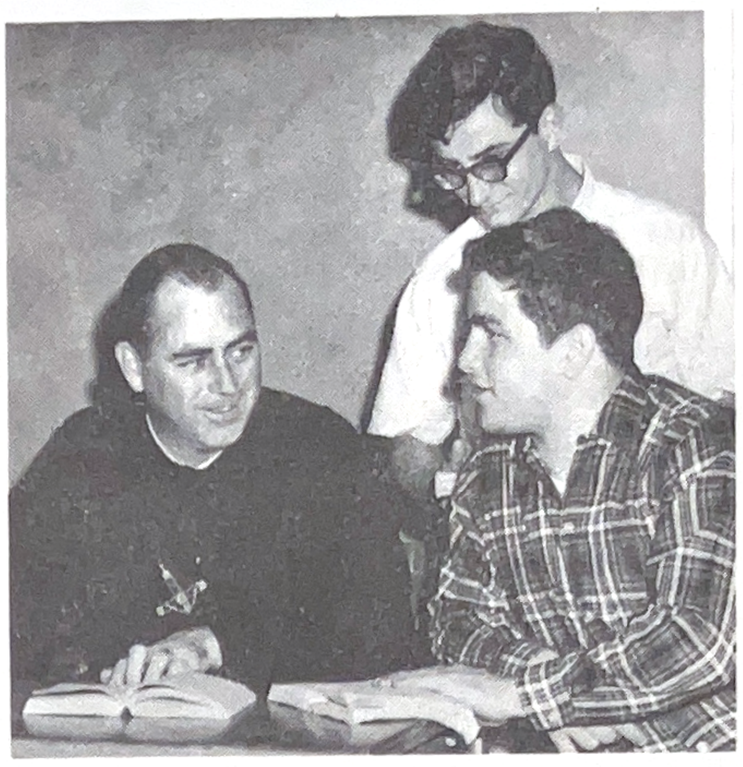
B. Loyola Tiles Lab, Begins Repair on Pier

St. Stanislaus is presently experien - ing numerous improvements on the campus. With the construction of the new dormitory underway, the Brothers have decided to utilize this opportunity to conduct necessary refinements on the buildings and pier.

Brother Loyola, a very active participator, has begun by tiling the floors of the lab and science room, the only two untiled rooms in the school. Enough material has been purchased to re-tile two classrooms and the Brothers' quarters.

To replace the outmoded workshop in the garage, Brother Loyola also headed the clearing of the area under the cafeteria and the construction of a modern, spacious workshop. Some doubt exists on whether or not it is to be equipped with all new machinery and tools, (but it will no doubt be a very convenient revision.)

On the waterfront, Brother Loyola's chief and primary project is the reconstruction of damaged portions of the pier. As a result of Hurricane Betsy, there exists the total demolition of the lower platforms, along with partial damage to the steps.



Brother Gary Colligan discusses World History with junior A students Alan Gobel and Pete Pelligrini. Brother replaced Brother Neri Falgout who is now teaching in Africa.

Recently the Sidelines Club announced its plans to sponsor the first "Miss Popularity" contest. Announcement of the winner and runners-up will be made at the close of the annual Sidelines Club Fair.

Rules governing the contest:

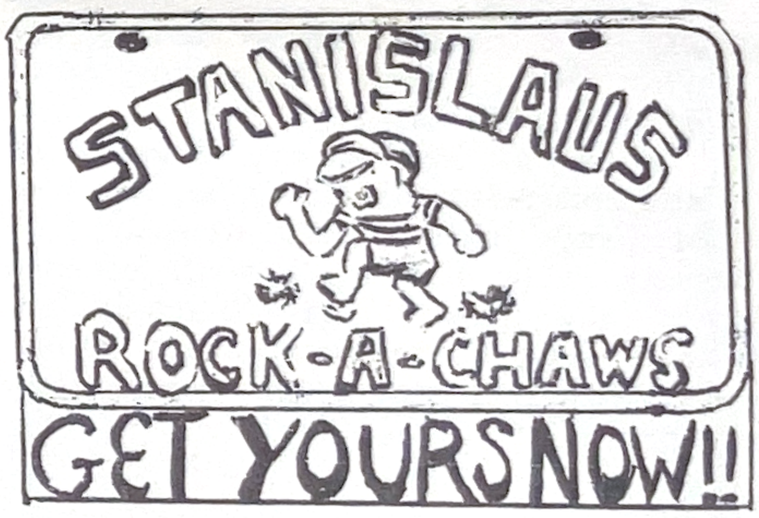
1. Each high school homeroom will select one girl for the contest.
2. This girl must come from the Bay St. Louis area—Waveland, Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Kiln, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian.
3. Each homeroom will decide on its contestant by April 1, 1966. Names of contestants will be presented and approved on this date.
4. Once the names have been approved, voting may begin.
5. Votes for contestants will cost one cent each.
6. The contest with eight girls competing will run for two weeks.
7. After the first two weeks of competition, five finalists will be chosen. These finalists will have one additional week to seek votes.
8. Awards will be made to Miss Popularity, the Maid of Honor, and to First Maid of the Court. . .Three places of honor in all.

Los Latinos

En esta edicion empezamos a informarles mas a menudo, ya que ahora podremos poner un periodico cada dos a tres semanas. La noticia mas intersante es que nuestro companero Douglas Matthews se compro un sweatshirt para conquistar a todas last mhchachas. Hay una noticia divertida al efecto que el ya mencionado tenorio casi pierde su anillo de graduacion por andar coqueteando.

Tambien creemos que es buen tiempo para sugerir que ustedes participen en esta parte del periodico, informandonos de cosas importantes y buenos chistes que pudieramos publicar.

Tambien algo nuevo es que nuestros companeros Jose Manuel Pepen y Hernan Beteta han entrado a practicas de football. Les deseamos exitos aunque lo que necesitan es suerte para que no los hagan pedazos. Nuestro companero Boucougnani tambien es muy active, pues acabando de terminar de hacer el papel de bailarin de Tango en la velada, El Novio, esta alistandose para deleitar al estado de Montana con su musica. El sera acompanado por Jose Manuel Pepen. Otra de las actividades del companero Boucougnani es que se esta alistando co Hector Guillermo Mora para entrar al equipo de Track. Una noticia tambien muy buena es que el companero Mora es uno de los nuevos sirvientes en las lineas de la Cafeteria, ye esta en cargo de ver que los latinos coman mas y mejor que todos los otros. Esto esta, claro, como un secreto, y les pedimos que lo mantengan en la familia, y no lo divulguen.



With the traditional ground-breaking ceremonies, Brothers Roland and Flavian commence work on the modern three-story Domitory for SSC.

Faculty Saves Face Again, 37-25

BY: GARY GRANELLO

The whole carousel of ludricous manuevers, spasmodic gestures, amusing idiosyncracies, and intermittent whistle blasts continued to revolve gleefully for more than an hour.

Larry Boudreaux's flying body slams, executed under the goal, left many a spectator dubious concerning Mr. Boudreaux's correct interpretation of the rules involved. His Karate chop, deftly delivered later in the game, tended to increase animosity from the opponents and interest among the spectators.

Bro. Pius consistently amazed the fans with superb ball handling and tricky dribbling. However, overconfidence invariably crept in, and the "pro" was finding himself dribbling a ball which was no longer there. Altogether Bro. Pius was the most arresting figure on the court—nonchalantly fouling, limping occasionally, and holding frequent consultations with "officials". His mounting tension caused him to threaten a sideline spectator after a boundry dispute.

The undisputed protagonist of the whole episode was the one and only Eugene Leaumont. He persistently strove for victory with dynamic drives and stupendous jump shots. Thanks to his unrelentless efforts as captain, chief advisor, coach, top-gun, and a few other self-appointed roles, the Seniors offered the Faculty only an obscure idea of the out come.

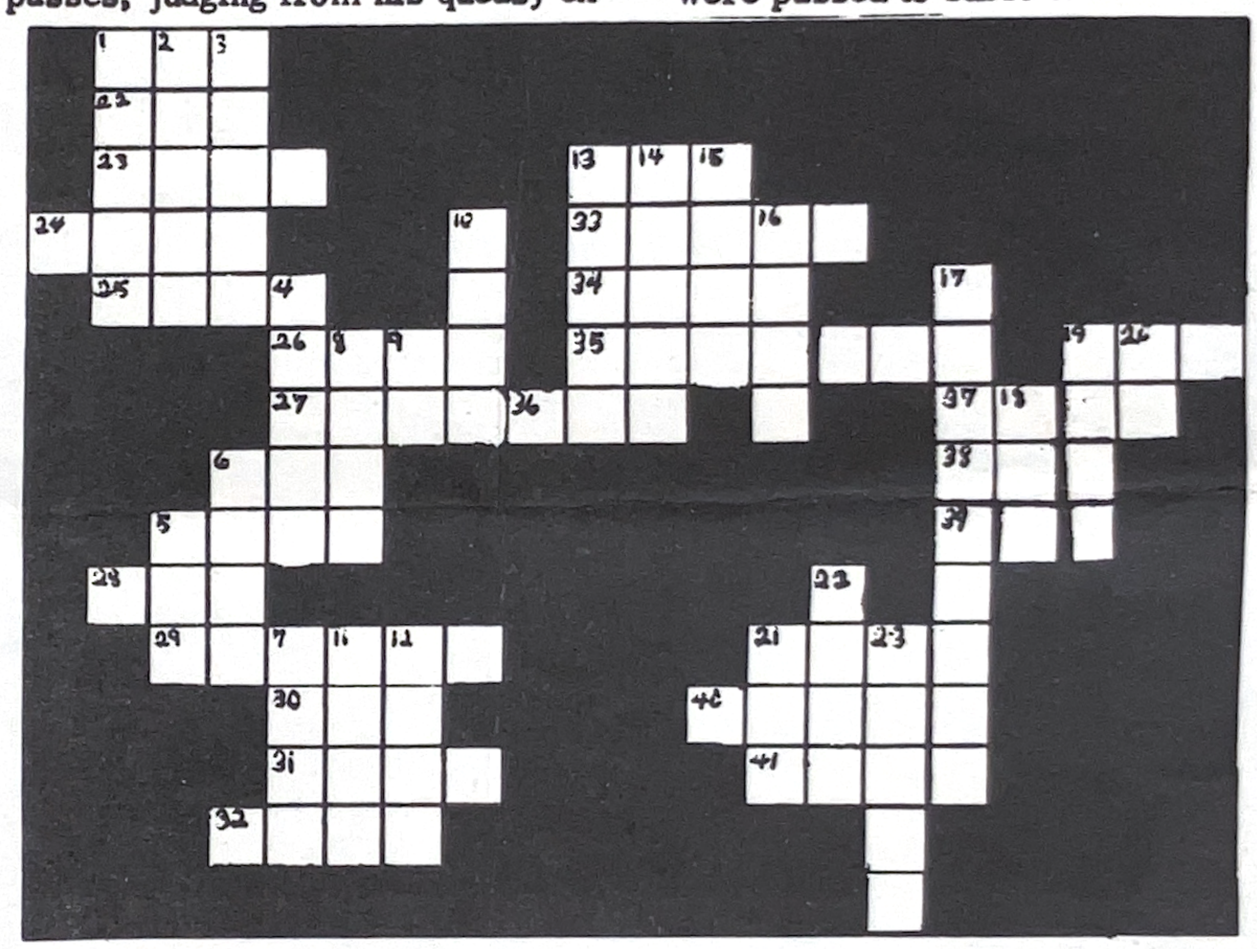
Judging from his last performance, one would not expect to see much action from Coach Murphy. However, he deigned to prove that he was not on Medicare yet, and astounded all present with brilliant ball handling and his off-the-court coaching efforts. Of all the shots he must have attempted to master, he must have overlooked the simple lay-up for he was consistent in his misses. His peer, Coach Hitt, so generously devoted a few minutes of his valuable time to amaze the fans with at least four or five of his celebrated shots. He chose to leave inconspicuously early in the game after deciding that his heap of laurels was sufficient to rest upon. Perhaps that paltry exhibition was all he had to offer.

It was evident that Thomas Jeansonne's and Ronald Bufkin's pre-game buttered popcorn snack adversely affected their playing ability. The remnants of the butter proved to be a perfect lubricant between leather and skin.

Bennett Fontenot possibly just might not have been remarkable from a professional standpoint, but he was by far the most photogenic, for he managed to situate himself in front of Bro. Godfrey's lens prior to each click. Gregory Taylor contributed to the team effort in spirit, at least. His half-court lob fell far short of his hopes. It was not until the Faculty had established a 10 point lead that Frank Lagarde so valiantly initiated the Seniors scoring spree.

Perhaps the most popular member of the Faculty Team was Bro. More. The head of the Faculty Force finally gave in to the spontaneous chants from the bleachers and pandemonium broke loose as Bro. More confidently trotted out into the court. Apparently Bro. Peter caught more elbows than passes, judging from his queasy expressions; and Bro. Raymond R. involuntarily sampled a leather delicacy now and then.

Decked out in black jerseys (which were, by the way, identical to the ones sported by the coaches to add to the confusion) the officials blundered around the court and rendered biased decisions where they deemed necessary. It seemed that the pace of the game was a little fast for the "referees" since their heavy breathing often caused a non-intentional 'tweet' which instantly stopped all action. This whistle malapropism demanded an explanation, so many outlandish judgment were passed to substantiate it.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE
By Garv Granello

VERTICAL

1. the claw of a bird of prey
2. famous fort in the U.S. taken by the Mexicans
3. inert gas
4. boredom
5. place for experimentation
6. a familiar call used in golf
7. to deal with, handle
8. organs situated on sides of head
9. to be
10. nude, void, empty
11. a large furnace
12. . . . .margarine
13. despised, not liked
14. unaccompanied, by one's self
15. a large ringing instrument
16. to make eyes at
17. for that reason, consequently
18. extension of the foot
19. a vessel shaped in a hemisphere
20. position above
21. symbols of each element of a water molecule
22. vein (Latin)
23. large tooth

HORIZONTAL

1. pecuniary burden imposed by gov't.
5. a girl's name
6. animal hair
13. witch, old evil woman
19. front of a ship
21. prefix denoting blood
22. beverage similar to beer
23. a way, path
24. genus of man
25. nothing
26. denoting proximity
27. a title
28. a device used to propel a boat
29. to call
30. a lubricant
31. a beg
32. a famous U.S. city in Nevada
33. reserved; removed in interest
34. a gripping device used to handle objects
35. our language
36. a lyric poem
37. an English school
38. to propel a boat
39. snake-like fish
40. a giver (blood)
41. ". . . . . .and hearty"

Representing SSC on the court this season were from left top, Nelson Saucier, Richy Oustalet, Pat Quinlan, John Ganoway, Weldon Frommeyer, Mario Lovisa, bottom row, Tommy Liles, Vincent Cuevas, Ronnie Genin, Rusty Judlin, Mike Meyers and Mike Florie.

'66 Grid Schedule Set

1.	Friday	Sept. 9 East Central	Away
2.	Friday	Sept.16 Open	—
3.	Friday	Sept. 23 D'Iberville	Home
4.	Friday	Sept.30 St. Pauls	Away
5.	Friday	Oct. 7 St. Bernard	Home
6.	Sunday	Oct. 16 Cor Jesu	Home
7.	Saturday	Oct. 22 Ben Franklin	Home
8.	Friday	Oct. 28 Slidell	Away
9.	Friday	Nov. 4 Van Cleave	Away
10.	Friday	Nov. 11 Notre Dame	Home

JV Closes Season

St. Stanislaus Junior Varsity basketball team closed out a winning season with a convincing victory over Sacred Heart of Hattiesburg. The season was a successful one including double victories over St. Bernard, Sacred Heart, and Ben Franklin. Losses suffered were a two-point defeat by Notre Dame of Biloxi and losses to North Central and Cor Jesu.

The Junior Rocks were led in scoring by Sylvan Ladner who ripped the nets for a ten point per game average. He was the only player to average in double figures. Mike Florie led in foul shooting percentage with 68% for the season.

Scores

S.S.C.

38 - 33 St. Bernard
42 - 58 H.N.C.
60 - 29 Sacred Heart
38 - 42 Cor Jesu
37 - 39 Notre Dame
34 - 33 St. Bernard
61 - 24 Sacred Heart
42 - 57 Cor Jesu

Scorers	Total pts.	Pct.
Sylvan Ladner	88	63%
Mike Florie	70	68%
Mike Meyers	68	36%
M.J. Rhodes	36	41%

Spring Football Training

Termination of the basketball season brought a few days of rest to SSC athletics. Once again the shrill sound of whistles is being heard at the ROCK-A-CHAW stadium as spring football practice swung into action February 25.

Coach Billy Murphy begins handling his fourth squad at St. Stanislaus, as he is assisted by coaches Anthony Pitalo and Harold Hitt. The 44-man team this year consists of fifteen juniors, nine sophomores, sixteen freshmen, and four eight graders, including seventeen veterans from last years crew.

Those returning include Ronnie Genin, Gregory Presnell, Weldon Frommeyer, Nelson Saucier, Mario Lovisa, Harry Leslie, Pat Quinlan, Bruce Brown, Al Jacobi, Ricky Oustalet, Neil Acree, Jimmy Black, Mike Meyers, Harold Ross, Mack Cowand, and Rene Guas.

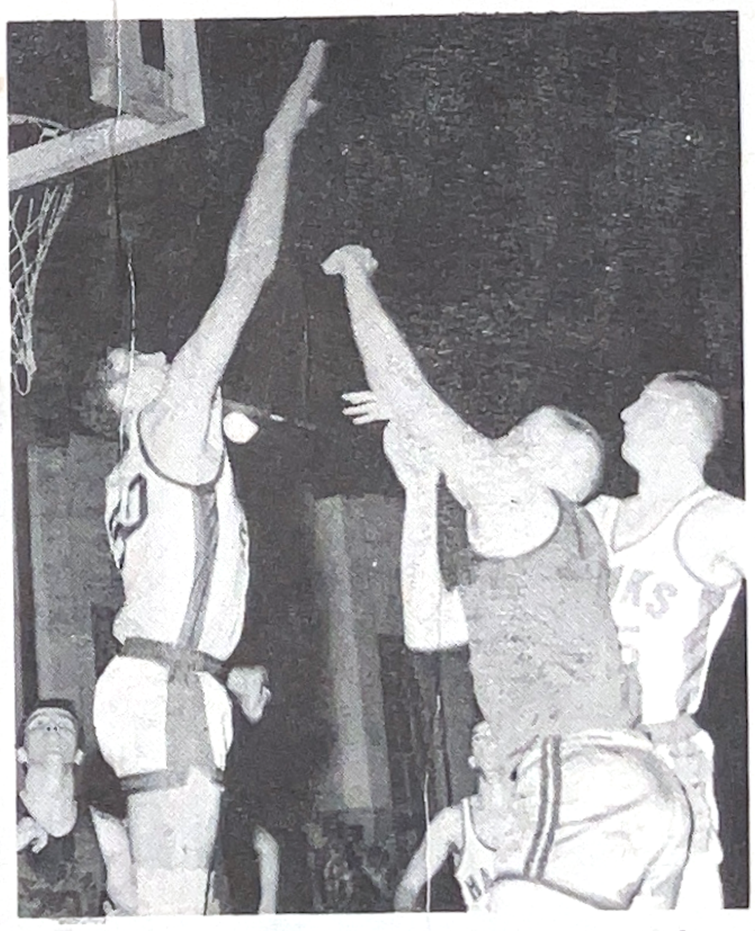
Sports Corner

BASKETBALL

Following the success of the mighty Rock-A-Chaws in football are the courtmen for SSC. Many rugged opponents bowed to the 13 wins 7 loss record.

Opposing team		
Ben Franklin	51	53
St. Martin's	61	58
Ben Franklin	59	67
Harrison Central	52	46
Pearl River	44	68
Harrison Central	51	47
D'Iberville	33	53
O.L.V.	50	63
St. Bernard	53	62
North Central	83	66
Sacred Heart	55	57
Cor Jesu	55	71
O.L.V.	56	63
Notre Dame	58	48
Van Cleave	40	56
Cor Jesu	33	86
St. Bernard	62	50
Gulfport	61	33
Sacred Heart	44	51
Van Cleave	48	77

Top 5 Scorers	Points	Average
Cuevas	375	19
Judlin	213	14
Lovisa	169	9
Frommeyer	126	7
Quinlan	107	6



Almost blocked, John Ganoway makes the hooper as Mario Lovisa gets set for the possible rebound.

Up for a two pointer is high scorer Vincent Cuevas while two Hancock North Central cagers look on.